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# PLOTS BY THE NIHILISTS.

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THE MINE THAT WAS TO LEAD TO THE PALACE OF THE NEW EMPEROR.

An Unexploded Homb Weighing Six and a Raif Founds Found in the Pocket of One of the Carr's Assassing Placards in Paris Ap-praving the Work of the Conspirators. St. Petersburg, March 17 .- A bomb was found in the pocket of the assassin Roussakoff. lt was made in a zine case containing glass tubes, two of which were filled with vitriol, and two with Bartholdy salts. India rubber tubes with fulminating mercury, and a box holding

Biro-give-rine and pyroxyline, the whole reighing aix bounds and three-quarters. Gen. Loris Melikoff has sent warnings to the Golos and the Strana (newspapers) for their articles in reference to the accession of Alexan-

The excavation of the mine discovered near the residence of the new Emperor was continued to-day. A gallery leads from the small shop before mentioned in the middle of the street, and there are telegraph wires along the gallery. The elements for an electric battery were found in the shop. The mine will be flooded and removed. The shop was taken in January last by pensant named Baronege, and a man and hi wife named Rozt off, who have disappeared, Saspicion against them was aroused by the neighbors seeing toglieff's wife smoking eigarettes, a custom unusual in the peasant class.

The revolutionary problamation discovered at Boutes ok off a domicile do larges that the Nihilists will continue their work, and it warns the new

Experor to bowars of his farher's fate, The Journal de St. Petersbourg says: "When admiration for the character of the late Czar is evinced ever where abreat, need we say Rusais can only derive therefrom one reason more for adhering to the same path or wise political reform, neare, and concord followed by her august marryr? It is suff dent to know the unbounded thial love of Alexander III, to attain a firm conviction that this general policy of peace, social conservation, and progressive development will be continued with all the resolution. loyalty, and energy which from the father passes to the son. The manifestations of regret and veneration for the august victim arriving from all parts of the world constitute evidences of confidence in the future and of the universal desire to see the excellent relawhich the late Czar knew how to create with all foreign powers maintained, consolidated, and developed. We know this confidence onted, and developed. We know this confidence will not be misplaced, and Russia will not delay making known the intentions of Alexander III. In this respect in terms as worthy of the great suppre as of the memory of him whose sole care was the presperity, honor, and dignity of Russia.

Russia."
The Agence Russe states that a circular from the Mirister of Foreign Affairs to the various Russian embassies and legations will be published to morrow containing the political pro-

ished to-morrow containing the political programme of the new reign.

The Enteror and Empress have taken up their residence in the Winter Palace.

Michailoff is the name of the young man who was arrested on the morning of the 15th inst. at the house where Roussakoff obtained the bombs. He is a beasant from the province of Smolenck. Pators found in his possession mention both the Catharine Canal and Little Garden street, in the heighborhood of the scene of the Carr's assassination.

and the everthrew of Governmen's." The cor-respondent points out that at such a time of general excitement all kinds of rumors will arise, but it would be well to ramember the as-sertion of several writers of St. Petersburg that the police, and even the Czar himself shortly before his death, received warnings from Geneva and London. Geneva and London, LONDON, March 18.—The Standard's St. Pe-tersburg correspondent says it is a fact that a measure had actually been propared with the sention of the late Czar tending toward a

representative government.
Several editors have been summoned before
the Press Censor, who requested the mto refrain
from utterances calculated to excite public Panis, March 17.—Placards congratulating the

Pants, March 17.—Placards congratulating the missic on the assassination of the Car have en rested here, and one arrest has been made, Washisorion, March 17.—The Servicary of the has just received from Gen. Foster, the libral States Minister at St. Petersburg, the flowing telegraphic despatch, conveying the anowledgment of the expressions of symitty of the President and Senate in the sad ultimal beconvenient which Russia has just interiorized.

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(Sugned) Foerza, Minister.

### FIFTEEN POUNDS OF POHDER

Found with a Lighted Fuse Attached Under the Lord Mayor's House.

LONDON, March 17 .- At midnight a police man on duty at the Mansion House observed a fire on the ground near the rear wall of the Lord Mayor's official residence, and found a wooden box with a fuse connected to which some lighted paper had been recently applied. The officer extinguished the fire and took the box to the police station, where it was found to contain about fifteen pounds of gunpowder, with No arrests have been made, nor has any clue

to the perpetrators been thus far discovered. The official report says the policeman found box in the recess of a window facing the

the box in the recess of a window facing the end of George street, under the Lord Mayor's trivate apartments. The brown caper in which the box was wrapped was smouldering. The box contained filteen pounds of coarse gunpowder, with a fuse through a hole in the box, shithe end of the tuse close to the smoothering paper. An explosion would have occurred very seen but for the discovery. At a meeting of the Common Council to-day the Lord Mayor confirmed the above report, and said the explosion would probably not have injured the Mansion would probably not have injured the Mansion Hause, but would have damaged Egyptian Hail and adjacent private houses, and entailed serious less of life. He himself, he said, was not at home at the time. One account says an Irish newspaper was found among the packings of the powder.

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pre-autions have been taken for the
of the Houses of Parliament since the
try of the plot to blow up the Mansion
The police in and around the buildte been reconforced and the cellars ex-N March 18.-The Standard says two percent newspapers were found with the wifer her discovered near the Mansion House e corporation of London has offered £100 and for the discovery of the perpetrators of verice. Additional police force has been

A RAID ON THE MOONSHINERS. Horses Mutilated in Revenge for the Destruc-

Washington, March 17 .- A report has been received from Floyd Court Pouse, Va. giving in detail the gauge of a recent refs around their distilleries in the Fourth and Fifth Energies of that State. The raid occu-21 hays, and resulted in the capture and de "Lytt of a number of distillence. Among them was Country, Stone John Javeson's dis-was seized after mitnight in an as 'the Ment of Dan River,' and complete discillery and was a re-but work at dayloght the following country work as the financies a dis-tribution as the financies and a country and the stone of the con-tribution of the financies of the country at a whom a speculation of as a baying fled from Nova Casalina, it lated the revenue tawn. The pro-rie without resistance, and Mer their flows, comprising a still of prevenues alone of heer and August their flows, comprising a still of prevenues of the three country and the country of the flow of the country of the country of the flow of the country of the country of the flow of the country of the country of the flow of the country of the country of the flow of the country of the country of the country of the flow of the country of the country of the country of the flow of the country of the country of the country of the flow of the country of the country of the country of the flow of the country of the country of the country of the country of the flow of the country of the country of the country of the country of the flow of the country of the country of the country of the country of the flow of the country of the country

A NARROW-GAUGE RAILOAD SYSTEM. Consolidation of Lines to Form a Route from

A meeting of the stockholders of the Toledo, Delphos and Burlington Railroad Company was held in Toledo yesterday for the purpose of ratifying a contract of consolidation between that company and the Dayton and Southeastern. The latter road had previously ratified the contract, and the Toledo, Delphos and Burlington approved it yesterday by a vot of 60,000 shares of the 70,000 shares outstand ing. This ends what has been a flerce struggle for the possession of the Dayton and Southenstern.

Both of the roads are parrow gauge, and the consolidation is the first union of that class of properties that has taken place in the past few months of corporative amalgamation. It is also the first step toward forming a narrow-gauge system of railroad running from Lake Erie to the Southwest. The Toledo, Delphos and Burlington is now built from Toledo to Kokomo, Ind., and the line

system of railroad running from Lake Erie to the Southwest.

The Toledo, Delphos and Burlington is now built from Toledo to Kokomo, Ind., and the line between the latter place and St. Louis is being rapidly built by the Toledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis. The funds for this work have been pledged. It is claimed that the line between Toledo and St. Louis will be open for business by the close of the present year. The distance is 415 miles, or about 25 miles less than by the Wicash. At St. Louis connection will be made with another narrow-gauge road, the Cairo and St. Louis, now in operation between those cities. A syndicate was recently formed in this city to raise funds to build a narrow-gauge road between Cairo and Treaskana. That road is now in process of construction. About fitteen miles of road of similar gauge, running southwest from Treaskana, is now in operation, and is being pushed further south. All of these enterprises are working in never d, and a connection with the Denver and file formed, which at resent is the longest narrow-gauge road in the United States, is contemplated.

The road absorbed by the Toledo and Delphos yesteriay is 115 miles long, and runs from Dayton to Chillicothe and the coal fields of Ohio. It was secured partly for its coal traffic and partly with a view to extension to tide water. The Toledo and Delphos recently acquired control of the Cincinnati Northern, a nearly completed road between Dayton and Cincinnati, and will probably a sorb it completely. With these two roads, the one to St. Louis and one projected from Kokomo, Ind., to Burlingt n, Ia., the Toledo and Delphos specter will embrace about 1.500 miles between the Mississipi and Allegen rivers. In that region it will become a trunk line competitor, so far as transportation to the lakes is concerned, and through the Southwest it will compete with the system that Jay Gould is now developing.

The capitalists interested in this narrow-gauge system are principaly Western and Boston men. One of the leading men is Gen. John M.

### GEN. CROOKE'S DEATH.

The Supreme Court of Brooklyn Adjourned and a Meeting of the Bar Held.

Gen. Philip S. Crooke, who for many years has been a conspicuous lawyer in Kings County, died of pneumonia at 5:15 o'clock yesterday morning in his residence in Platbush. He became unconscious on Wednesday night, and remained in that condition until he died. Gen. Crooke celebrated his seventy-first birthday after he fell sick. His constitution had been so strong that for years he was the heartiest man of his age at the Brooklyn bar, and was continually engaged in the courts. Business embarrassments began to tell upon his health about a vear ago, and some serious financial complications, about which he was repeatedly harassed by others, caused him to grow feeble suddenly. He was born in Poughkeepsie, was admitted to the bar in 1831, was a Presidential elector in 1852, a member of the State Legislature in 1863, a Supervisor of Kings County from 1844 to 1870, and Chairman of the Board for four years. He served forty years in the National Guart risins from private to Brindsia-General. He commanded the Fifth Brigader General. He commanded the Fifth Brigade for Pennsylvania in 1863. He was the first Congressman from the Fourth District.

The Supreme Court in Brocklyn yesterday indjourned out of respect to his memory. Justice Pratt was upon the bench when the motion was made, and Judges Neilson, Cullen, Moore, and Reynolds occupied seats by his sule. After speeches by Gen. Jesse C. Smith, W. A. Shinn, and others, Justice Pratt pronounced a culogy upon Gen. Crooke as an advocate, a military man whose services had never been fully apprecised, a skilful prastitioner, and a man who never had a dishonest thought. about a year ago, and some serious financial precisied, a skilled preditioner, and a man who never had a dishonest thouseld.

At a meeting of the bar subsequently held, a committee was appointed to prepare appropriate resolutions.

Three sens and three daughters survive Gen. Crooke. The funeral is to take placeto-morrow afternoon at St. Paul's Church in Fintbush.

### THE NEW CHILIAN MINISTER.

The Situation of Affairs in Peru and the

Prospects of Peace. The Pacific Mail steamship Colon, which arrived yesterday, brought, among other passengers, the new Minister to the United States from Chili, Marcial Martinez, his wife, three children, and nurse. Accom-panying the party were flao Mr. Pinto, Mr. Bernales, and Mr. Davids of the new Legation, and Mr. Tripler, ar American and intimate friend of Mr. Martinez, who is engaged in mining in Chill. The whole party were driven at once to the Windsor Hotel, where they intend remain for a few days before going to Washington. Mr. Martinez was naturally relicent in speaking about its own mission to this country, but was free to say that the election of a provisional Fresident for Peru, which took place just before he sailed, was the last hope that the remibile of Peru had left. The attempt of President Peru is to set himself up it a mount in village and call that the caultat of Peru, with a more handful of soldiers to defend it, was simply reductions. The people had shall be their President till patience cased to be a virial to their freedom till patience cased to be a virial to their freedom till patience cased to be a virial to their Perus and the people had the people in the people of the well-till would recomize the new President and their wind the result of the new President and the tast with him for terms of peace he would not know after receiving advices from the Chilian Government.

When the satisfact of the alleged barbarity of the Chilians was mentioned the Minister succeptingly referred to the steps of plunder and marker which have been enacted by the people of Peru among themselves during the past few months. The peaceable Peruvians were now obliged to depend upon the Chilian soldiers for the protection of their lives and property. No better proof of the hardsrous foracity of the Peruvian lower classes could be wanted that the inassacre of two two incorent Chilianses by the Minister of the Peruvian lower classes could be wanted that the inassacre of two two incorent Chilianses by the Almost of their two and property. No better proof of the hardsrous foracity of the Peruvian lower classes and that sacre the Tacaa campaign that had beat likely to course have to be atomed for, either by indemnity or territorial cassion. The Chilian Government would also he most likely in course same of the most important sea morts of Peru. As to Peru making any farther armed resistance; that was simply impossible. People of comments were some sea whom ago that they had loss their last chance, but the ambitious and selfall authorities forced them into keeping up the Con he election of a provisional President for Peru, which ook place just before he sailed, was the last hope that

The Sturtevant House has acquired posseson of the four floors over Newman's hardware store com the 1st of May, which will extend the hotel to Twenty-ninth street, and give hallways and ventilation from that street to Twenty-eighth street. The addition will supply about twenty suites and several single rooms nearly all with a southern frontage. As applying guests have often objected to rooms with running water, on account of a supposed risk of acwer gas, the new apartments will be without either bathrooms or martile basins. Pips are not the only objection to the latter. Many complain that they are ago to kneek their heads against the faurets, when dipping their faces, and find them inconvenient for feet washing. The hotel, in its addition, will linerators ensort to the old-plaining begins and pickers. Bathrooms and closets, when needed, will be found in each hashway. The Fifth avenue fluid recently changed the pipe basins of shoot fifty of its best rooms for basins with patchers, to avoid any possibility of complaint on the score of sewerges. all with a southern frontage. As applying quest-

## Stopping a Mutinee.

When the curtain was rung down upon the first net of Tour Prombre Come, or, Seeing Switzer, land, at Haverly's Theatre, in Booklyn, Wednesday as front of the drop curtain and announced that, in conse quence of an injunction from the courts, the performance

Fall River Mills Stopping Work. FALL RIVER. March 17 .- The steady decline as print clothe causes apprehension on the part of mill Avers, and with the danger of a strike tends to inducthere to shut down for a while, that prints may recove

SPRING ON CONEY ISLAND. REPAIRING THE DAMAGE DONE BY THE WINTER STORMS.

The Extent of the Destruction at Manhatta Bench-Active Preparations for the Com-ing Summer by the Hotel Proprietors.

The passengers who go out on the early morning trains and return on the evening trains from Coney Island are not pleasure seekers. They are workmen who are busy in preparing the resorts on the beach for the business of the coming summer. A small army of workmen live on the beach the week through. The busiest portion of the beach is on the property of the Manhattan Beach Company. company had contemplated building a new hotel east of the Oriental, of putting up cot tages, and making other extensive improvements. Those plans have been postponed or considerably modified on account of the great expense to which the company will be put in repairing the damage done its property by the severe storms of last winter. The hotel and cottages will not be built this year. The balloon enclosure will be taken down, and the picnic pavilion will be moved back on the other side of the railroad. Some changes will be made in it, and it will, perhaps, be fitted up for apartments. Last summer the bulk-

heads along the beach consisted simply of two rows of piles. The rows were ten feet apart, and were filled in with sand. The original intention was to fill in with stone, but there was no time to do it before the season began. A

and were filled in with sand. The original intention was to fill in with stone, but there was notime to do it before the season began. A heavy storm in December raised havoc with this bulkhead. It tore off the inclined sheathing of boards, washed out the sand between the raws, and washed out a large piece of the beach. The destruction of the bulkheads extended along the beach from the Oriental Hotel to midway on the line of the marine railway between Manhattan Beach and Brighton Beach. The greatest damnare was done immediately in front of the Manhattan Beach Hotel.

The music stand formerly stood in the centre of a broad plaza, which extended for some distance beyond to a toard promenade on top of the bulkheads. Beyond that was a wide structh of beach which the ordinary tide failed to cover. An unusually high tide sometimes reached the bulkheads have been washed out, the plaza has been esten into, and at high tide yesterday the waster was within twenty feet of the music stand and drug store. The piling of the bulkhead shave been washed out, the plaza has been esten into, and at high tide yesterday the waster was within twenty feet of the music stand and drug store. The piling of the bulkhead, stripted of its planking, stood out some distance in the water.

The most of this washing out was done in December, but the extraordinarily high tide of March 4 carried away a great portion of the plaza. It entirely washed out the foundations of the Marine Railway station, so that it had to be proposed up on timbers to provent its capizing. The roadbed of the railway is gone for a distance of several hundred yards. In places the railway bulkhead was torn up and the fonces thrown down. A gang of workmen are repairing the railroad and putting put in. A temperature of the bathing amphithestre the bulkhead, preparatory to filling in a new roadbed. In front of the bathing amphithestre the bulkhead of reparatory to filling in a new roadbed. In front of the bathing amphithestre the bulkhead preparatory to filling in a new roadbed

with 800 rooms on the beach in front of his hotel.

Feitman has turned the theatre into a ballroom, and the ballroom into a dining room. A second story is being built out over the piazzas and over the old house in the rear. The bathing houses will be extended and built out down to the water.

It is said that the proprietor of the Buckingham Hotel (Concy I-land) is about to build another hotel west of Feltman's. It will not be a 
large one.

Nothing is being done at present on the iron 
pier. It will be reputated shortly.

A great partion of the wooden pier in front of

the Ocean Hotel has been washed away.

The Iron Steamboat Company have the ex-The Iron Scanmboat Company have the exclusive right to carry passengers to the iron pier. They with have four steamboats, carrying 2000 passengers each, ready by May 15. One of them, the Cetus, has been launched at Cramp's shipyard, Philaidelphia.

Just east of the pavilion, about thirty yards upon the leach, lies stranded a portion of the wreck of the Italian bark Ajace, which was wrecked on March 3. It is the deck with the cabin works. Through the roof projects the splintered mast. This is the portion from which the sole survivor was rescued. On the roof of the cabin iour of his fellow saliors cut their throats. The wrock is sure to be an object of great interest to visitors.

In the rear of the strip of land on which the hotels stand the sea has washed away foot brilges over the swamp, and left many pools of water behind it.

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### THIEVES' WORK AND BOOTS.

Losers Identifying Goods Found in Leonard Street-Robbing a Truckman.

On the night of the 11th inst. burglars entered the residence of J. B. Hadden in Flushing, L. L. and stole property valued at \$1.350. The same night \$1,000 worth of property was taken from the bouse of Henry A. Gardiner on Jamaica avenue, Flushing.
On the night of March 15 the residence of L. Sherwood.

On the night of March is the residence of L. Sherwood, Bloomfield, N. J. was entered and robbed of property valued at \$2.000. The same must \$1.100 worth of property was taken from the house of Theodore A. Ward, and sake worth from the house of Theodore A. Ward, and sake worth from the boat house of the Bloomfield Athermatical the property selzed by Inspector Byrne's detectives at 155 house of the size presents of these robberies, resterday identified the property selzed by Inspector Byrne's detectives at 155 house of sixed on Wednesday evening as theirs. The inspector feels confident of being able to secure the conviction of the rine prisoners made on the same occasion. House that, and andrew Hartnott, all of whom have served several terms in the State prison, fer testing the truck of James P. Raymand, on which we ethirse case at go ds. valued at \$2,700, on Wednesday. They placed the old trick of hring Baymond for \$1 to convey a load to 470 Broadway, which was on the way to the desirety of his load, He canesday for an additional laid to flar to carry the bias to the second story. At the head of the stairs was a pair of weather doors, which me of the thieves locked with an extemporized pad oek, while his confidence draw that the truck before Raymond could descend to the street. The stolen property was recovered.

Predicting Ireland's Freedom.

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The Rev. George W. Pepper, a Methodist that before a white hair appeared on the head of Parnel the Irish flag would be hailed in American ports. Englishmen had said that in case of Irish independence all Protestants would be driven from Irishmen. Irishmen would rather have a Protestant Parliament in Irishmen would rather have a Protestant Parliament in Irishmen than a Parliament of Irish Catholics in Rigiand. A prisest had told him that he would rather sat by the side of a Methodist minister in a Parliament in Dublin than by the side of the Pope of Rome in the Parliament of Encland. Lord John Russel none said that if England did not do institle to Irishment of the Parliament of Catholic Catho he Irish flag would be hailed in American ports. En-

### A Child's Unaccountable Beath.

DETROIT, March 17 .- About 7 o'clock this DETROIT, March 17.—About 7 o'clock this morning two boys found the dead body of James Craig, aged 6 years, lying in an alley near Wheelward and as aged 6 years, lying in an alley near Wheelward and ward access the rooted of an elicity and its ince slowing and the state of the child shows which were them the body shows severe clean, showing that he could not have waked through the must be the place where he was found dead through the must be the place where he was found dead the day was last seen sive at 3 octock years and seen in the place was always and some of them passed through the always and some of them passed through the always and some of them passed through the always several policement searchest for him all must tone, and some of them passed through the always several under the body not being there then.

its cits, editorially observes: "at Joeds till circ ministen, of this i an convinced. For two wars affected with the imputes to my left shoulder and aria of last fall I was incapable of attending to my dotter

FEEDING A GIANT.

Chang, the Big Thinnman, Making a Resta

A restaurateur of Brooklyn lately had for

guest Chang, the Chinese glant. A Sun reporter happened to dine at the restaurant reveral evenings ago, and had Chang for a neighbor. A little natural curiosity led him to note the bill of fare of the glant. First Chang ordered oysters, raw, on the shell; next, steamed oysters on toast; then green turtle and printaniere soups, and, after that, fish, including broiled shad, filet de sole, sauce tartare, and

boiled salmon with lobster sauce.

The reporter thought Chang would stouthere, but the giant politely signified to the attendant that he was waiting for the next article on his written bill. So he had for his entrées Turkey wings, jardinière, and chicken croquettes and tomato sauce. Then he attacked with gusto ronst ribs of beef and half a chicken stuffed, accompanied by fried paranips, sugar corn, and boiled onions. He appeared to weary at this point, and mildly asked for a small plate of

point, and mildly asked for a small plate of plum pudding, a piece of apple pie, and a little ice cream, to which he subsequently added a small cup of cale noir.

The proprietor was noticed ruminating in a quiet corner and apparently speculating as to the advisability of an early assignment for the benefit of his creditors. To a question by the reporter as to Chang's wonderful appatite, he replied with an earnest sigh:

Don't speak of it; my gracious! I never have had such an experience. Wisen Capt. Bates, Barnum's giant, was here I was astonished to see how little food he required to sustain his immense frame; but this Chinese giant has the stomach of an oatrich and the appelite of a goat. Mind you these dishes are not of the order received by old dinerant out, many of whom have gone through with a much longer list, but they are what we in the business call 'full portions,' that is, any one of the dishes eaten by him this evening would satisfy the hunger of an ordinary man. I don't want any more giants if they are blessed with the appetite of Chang. Why, I contracted to entertain him at the rate of \$4 a day! Just east your eye over the bill of fare and see what I would receive for the same meal from my regular customers." ar customers."
The reporter did so, and found that he would be compelled to pay exactly \$5.95 for a similar

be compelled to pay exactly \$5.95 for a similar repast.

The restaurateur continued:

"Now, you figure it up. There is \$5.95 for one meal. Well, he has three other table exercises during the day, and one or two blive, as he calls them. Then he goes to the barroom, and to the inguiries of his manager and others as to his health, replies:

"I don't feel velly well; lost appetite.'"

## THE ASTLEY BELT CONTEST.

Reusons for its Probable Postponement Until Some Time Next Pail. "On Monday next." said Mr. Atkinson of the London Sporting Life last evening, in the to see whether some final determination cannot contest. Yes, there are grounds for the rumor that the contest will be postponed until next fall. You see, there are half a dozen or so ap plicants for the use of Madison Square Garden ahead of us. Whether these applications have been made in good faith or not, of course I can't say, but it looks as though some on wants to force the contestants to allow the person who has obtained the use of the Garden to come in and become manager of the walk applicants want to get the Garden for them-

However, it may be that on the other hand the applicants want to get the Garden for themselves, and then sublet it to the contestants. It may be that the race will be postponed until all, partly to get rid of the difficulty in getting the Garden this apring."

"But is it not one of the rules in the Astley belt contest that the race shall take blace within three months after the challenge is lessued? If the race is postponed until fall, then the tires months since the challenge will have expired."

"True." replied Mr. Aikinson, but if the contestance can be withined in the will have expired."

"True." replied Mr. Aikinson, but if the challenge can be withined until within a proper and valid time before the race is to take place. That will be talked over on Monday next. But there is another reason why the race should be postponed. It is a good deal of a question whether the public haven't had enough of walking matches for the present. Two have taken place very recently. Would it be wise to risk another? That question, too, is to be talked over on Monday by the people most interested in deciding it."

"Will Rowell and Vaughn go into the race?"

"They certainly will, speaking after the manner of men, if it takes place in the fall. We Englishmen believe in ample rest for our men between races. If the race takes place this spring they will probably both go in; but, understand me, nothing whatever has yet been decided. We are killing time here now."

### Twice a Furtilve.

OLEAN, March 16,-Riles Nottingham was a pious employee of Miller, Healy & Co., produce dealers of Cohocton, Steuben County. In May be collected \$13,000 in Cuba, Allegany County-money due the firm. He disappeared. Lastfall be was discovered in a town in Nebraska. He said he would return to this tate voluntarily if he were permitted to active his difficulty with the firm. This guarantee was given him. He came back to Cohocton. On the eve of coin pletting a settlement with Miller, Heavy & Co. he fied again. Last week detectives found the forgure at 8t. Crux tilver, Wisco sin. A regulation was granted by the Governor of that State. Nottingham is now in Colle-pail.

### Disasters at Sen.

The brigantine Flying Cloud of St. John, N. R, has been abandened at sea, and the master and crew safely lauded at Winnington, N.C. The Flying Cloud was on her passage from Gienfuegos to New York, with a carry of America. carg of signs.

The schooler Affic Corson of Philadelphia, from New York for Savannah, was shandoned by Capt. Corson and crew March 11, the bark Boring resceing them. The brigantine Emina L. Shaw, from New York for Seville, reparts that two men were not overboard on Sanday Isat in a gale, and the versel pitt into Haliax, with fer crew exhausted. She will ship two men, and proceed.

A Mining Company Declared Hiegal. MONTREAL. March 17 .- Judge Torrance here ining Company, declaring it an illegal corporation. The suit was to test the validity of the corporation, in order that the stockholders might recoup themselves of a large amount of allored worthines stock moured by the company. The silver mine is situated in the Black Hills, and is owned by Canadians, who, it is alloyed, purchased it for \$15,000. The bill for its incorporation in Canada had passed the Commons and was only thrown out by the Senate on its third reading.

### Killing his Mute and Himself.

PRILADELPHIA, March 17. - The circum stances surrounding the mysterious deaths of John Pfeiffer and John McBride, who were found dead in a cell at the Essiern Penitentiary, the former being suspended from a neice of sheet attached to a gas bracket, and the latter being found dead on the floor of the apartment at an early hour yesterday morning, were impured into by the Coroner today, and the jury rendered a verdet that McBride was sufficiated by Piciffer, and that Penfer then sufficially dimetil.

### China and Japan.

SHANGHAL Feb. 19 .- It is reported that Prince I and the Marquis Issue ave advised the construction of a railway, which will probably be built, between Tientsin and Pokin, for the rapid transit of troops. Another him is proposed between Tientsin and Shanghei, A sleigraph live is to be put up between Pekin and Shanghei. China and Japan Tie Japaniess Minister has left fekture overland to meet his colleague bere under einsterne. No breach of trionally relations has yet occurred.

### Pitcher Ward's Salary. Mr. John Montgomery Ward, the noted

Mr. John Montgomery ward, the notes "eurve" pitcher of the Providence Base Ball ("lub. is now in that city, where he is emeased to pitch at a salary of \$2,200 per summ. This will be his last season, whence he will proceed to through for the purpose of complet-ing his sdocation. He has recently been energed coach-ing the Princeton Gallege stitlents in acroadic and achi-nastic exercises. Mr. Ward's first lessons in base ball were obtained at the Agricultural Gollege in Centre Coun-ty, where he has many relatives. Why there Was a Seasation.

### Madison, March 17.-A sensation was created

in the Wisconsin Senate to-day by the introduction of a resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate current repeats that eventum members of the Levis large to had received many and other considerations for their support of Arcus transcens for United States Society at this session. The resolution has over until to morrow. A Veteran's Beath. The birthday anniversary of Talcott Morehouse pro The british anniversary of tabout Morenouse propally caused his scalar, it was his 190, and he lett in extraordinary health and spirits, and art up with his riches until nearly moderate, but after that he gradually suck until death came. He was a resident of Hall-ston, N. Y. a veteran of the war of 1812, an ardent pairiod, and a sterling between the

DULL TIMES FOR THE LOBBY.

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THE LEGISLATURE DOING STEADY BUS UNEXCITING WORK.

of the Mexican Southern Raticand Bill-Poking Fun at the Judiciary Committee.

ALP . T, March 17 .- The Senate consumed most o its session to-day by discussing the Plate Glass Insurance bill. No final action on it was reached. A few bills of local importance were passed, and the Benate adjourned.

There was some fun in the Assembly this morning over the request of the Judiciary Committee to be supplied with copies of Revised Statutes and other law books. The opportunity was made use of to poke pretty rough jokes at Mr. Congdon, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Several members thought the request ought to be granted, because, they said, it was evident that the committee needed additional legal knowledge.

The bill prohibiting the carrying on of a number of industries in State prisons, which was under discussion when the Assembly adjourned yesterday, was promptly killed this morning by vote of 63 to 52 in favor of sriking out the

yesterday, was promptly killed this morning by a vote of 63 to 52 in favor of striking out the enabling clause. The Legislature is determined that the Superintendent of Stats Ecisons shall not be interfered with.

The Heil Gate Pilotage bill was passed without amendment, aithough Mr. Brooks made an earnest argument in favor of amending it in the interest of compulsory pilotage. Mr. Brooks was more successful with his bill regulating fares on Staten Island railroads. By unanimous consent it was taken up, advanced to third reading, and passed.

The Mexican Southern Builroad bill was then reached, and Mr. Husted got it amended so as to substitute W. S. Warner for Thos. A. Stott and W. S. Washburn for Ed. D. Adams, corporators. This was done at the request of those concerned. The bill was passed and went to the Senate, where the amendment was concurred in. The bill was signed to-day by the Governor, and taken down to New York this evening by special messenger. The stalwarts and half-breeds have generally taken a good deal of interest in this bill.

The bill relative to the Kings County armory was passed, and the bill supropriating money for the Society for the Improvement of Juvenile Delinquents in New York also.

On motion of Mr. Husted a bill which he had introduced at the request of the Deputy Superintendent of Insurance was killed by striking out the enacting clause. It was said to bear unjustly on foreign insurance companies.

The rest of the bills passed to-day were of local importance only. There were the usual number of reports from standing committees, but none of them of particular importance.

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The Joint Committee on Internal Affairs this afternoon heari the arguments of Dr. Crosby and others of New York on the Skinner Excise bill.

ENEMIES OF MONOPOLY.

An Enthusiastic Meeting in Jersey City-Property that Escapes Taxatle A large and enthusiastic meeting of the

Anti-Monopoly League was held last evening in the Aldermen's chamber of the City Hall in Jersey City. Ex-Mayor Garret D. Van Reiper presided. Mr. Thomas V. Cator delivered at address, in which he assailed the railroad cor-

porations of New Jersey.
"These monopolies," he said, "claim that their charters, which were granted to them by their charters, which were granted to them by the Legislature, operate as a percetual exemption from taxation. But the rights and privileges which they possess were granted by the people, and can be rescinded by the same authority. Where there is the power to create there is also the power to undo. What, then, is your remedy? In the first place you must elect representatives who will promise hot to sail you out, and, after you have elected them, the next thing is to follow them down to Treaton and see that they do not sail you out. Jersey City's debt is \$19,000,000. Our total taxable property is valued at \$58,000,000, and \$60,000,000 worth of property belonging to railroad corporations is entirely exempted from taxation. Would such a state of things be permitted to exist for a moment in any other city in the civilized world?" world?"
Mr. M. T. Newbold followed in an elequent speech, and resolutions were passed expressing the necessity for legislative relief.

## Arranging the Senate Committees.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The Democratic enate committees, and distributed the minor committee Chairmanships that have been accorded to them by the majority es olices: Fryate Land Claims, Mr. Bayard; Revolutionary Chims, Mr. Johnston: Engrossed Bills, Mr. Sautsbury; Nicaranuan Baims, Mr. Davis (W. Va.); Epidemic Diseases, Mr. Har-Je; Special Committee on Library Accommissations, Mr. Corpos ris: Special Committee on Library Accommonations, at yorkness. Notice was received from the Republicans that it had been decided to increase the membership of the Finnise Committee from nine to eleven, and that they had added Mr. Platt of New York to the unipority representation nerviously selected, thus leaving five blaces instead of four for the minority. The Democrats thereupon agreed to name Mr. Harris of Tennessee as their fifth representative, and the committee membership of this committee will therefore be as follows. Messrs. Morrill Chairman, Sherman, Ferry, Jones (New), Allison, Platt N. Y., Bayard, Vorbees, Reck. McCherson, and Harris.

The committees will be elected by the senate to-morrow.

## Three Large New Corporations.

ALBANY, March 17.-The following filed aricles of corporation to-day:
The Prail Super-Reated Water Company of Brooklyn,
with a capital of \$2.000,000. The New York, Pennsylvania and Western Railroad

ompany; capital, \$2.083(83). The route commences rear the State line of New York and Pennsylvania, and unit to Buffalo through Allegany, Cattaraugus, Wymnig, and E. ie Counter Turner Company of New York, with a capital of \$2.500,000. A School Teacher Elopes with a Pupil. CHICAGO, March 17.-Despatches from Omaha state that there is much excitement there over the clope ment of Miss Ellen M. Stratton. a public school teacher, acrd about 35, and one of her pupils, a lad or 18, named Charlev Disk, son of a preminent merchant. She is not handsome, but is very clever and a good talker, and was highly exteemed. Young Duke's family are much distressed over the affair.

## Gen. Unton's Remains.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- Gen. Upton's remains will be brought from Presidio on Saturday, es-corted by troops from stations around the bay, and will he met by the entire Second Brigade, N. G. C. The coffin will be escorted to Oakland, where it will be sent East on Sunday, accompanied by a guard of honor from the Fourth Artillery.

Lively Work with Americans in Mexico. The Official Gazette of the city of Mexico reorts that seven Americans confined in jail at l'aso de Norte recently made their escape. They were pursued and three of them stilled. The other four were recap-tured. Fitteen Americans were arrested for aiding in their escape.

## NEW JERSEY.

The season is open in New Jersey for eatching trout and land-locked salmon with hook and line. The New Jersey Schate resterday passed the bill to ap-Patrick fliley, a mason, fell from a scaffold on the new Stational Adoption of Church in Newark, yesterday, and was killed. St. Aloyaius's Church in Newark, yesterday, and was killed.

Albert C. Bogart of 44 North Main street, Paterson, will be 100 years of are on the 28th that. He is to have a celebration of his centenary birthday of mail property.

Cyrus Baise, a gateman at the Penpsylvania Railroad for, "in Jores v, its, the yesterday of small pox at 5 pake that, where he was removed or similar.

Burglars brines into the public school house at Perth Ambuy on Wednesday hight and since the most valuable books from the library and rifled the desks.

Fostmaster Conkin, of Paterson received vasterday a letter addressed to "J. B. Birchs or Judge," blockerson, with directions on the envelope for "extern free desks," Dunn, Grinnell, Iowa, if not called not like desks, Dunn, Grinnell, Iowa, if not called not like desks, Judge Inches man dad acvenient variance, and Dr. Riggs twelve years ago.

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

Charles S. Sweet of thicage, who has been in Secretary timeon's law office for five years, has been appointed its private secretary.

The credentials of A. J. Eduarton as Senator from Minned a wore presented vesseleds, and to was sworn in the sound admirated into discholarity articles. The sonate alliarised from distell afterward.

At the request of the family of the Litton, who desired his remains to be brought fand, Secretary Lincon vester day authorized ten. Methoweld by the family of the Methodolic state of the family of the remains to New York.

Marshall Donglass's commissing spired yesterday, and as no monitation had been now that a Versient function of the family of

"Eviction; or. The Landford's Doom,"

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CONTRADICTING CRUMP.

Mr. Binine's Instructions to our Minister

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Positive instructions have been sent Mr. Lowell at London to meet Mr. Crump's statements in regard to the condition of swine in this country, and expose their erroneousness. Mr. Noyes, at Paris, has been telegraphed to, directing him to lay the facts before the French Government, in the following terms: Washington, March 16, 1881.

Washingtorm, March 16, 1881.

Now, Missier, Park.

Your course respecting pork decree of French Government approved. Statements of Orump, acting British Consul at Philadelphia, have occasioned excitement and whitespread comment here, leading to correspondence with British Legation and Boaris of Trade. Hog choice a te confounded with trichino is, which is an entirely distinct disease. But representations regardling hog choice a recognition fails to show the hasis for published statements. The mortality among very young swine from choice a has been less this year than for several years past, and the condition of inflerown hogs which are slown used for packing and export) is this year exceptionally good. British representative at Philadelphia has a posterative need induced by desirating speculators, to great higher of lectimate trade. Denyin at Content terms export of British Consta, in interclicing or restricting American park trade. Instructions tollow.

(Signed)

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Torkey's War Preparations,

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 17.-The Porte is bringing the army corps at Adrianople up to their full strength, so as to provide against the po-sibility of dis-Narbances in Roomelia. The Porte is accelerating the equipment of the reserves and despatching stoamers to various penns for their transportation.

At Thesder's sitting of the Conference the Ambasadors

At Teesday's sitting of the Conference the Ambassadors said that Creix was inadequate compensation for Epirus, but, nevertheless, fiver would consider, the proposal Baron von Callee, the Anstro-Humarism Ambassador, raid it was absolutely necessary to code more territory in Thessaly. The Ottoman delegates promised to ask for further instructions. A meetire of the Ambassadors was held last evening at the Austriat Endassy to consider the most accentable line of feminer to be surjected to the Porte. Little confidence is felt here by the ultimate success of the negotiations. The Preuch and Jallen Ambassadors are not in accord with Mr. Goschen, Scitish Ambassadors are not in accord with Mr. Goschen, Scitish ambassador, reserving the mode of procedure.

Loznon March IB.—Remer's despatch from Constantingles says it is stated that the Ambassadors have seconted the frontier line offered in the Turkish note of Oct. 3, including Crete.

### Prof. Hind Not Credited.

LONDON, March 17 .- In the House of Com LONDON, March 17.—In the House of Commons to-day Sir Charles Dilke, Under Poreign Secretary, replying to a question by Mr. Alexander Macdonald, said her Majesty's Government had received certain representations from Prof. If Y Bind concerning the fisheries award, and had referred them to the Dominion Government, and that the Government had requested Prof. Ilind to send any further communications he might have to make to that Government. He (Sir Charles Dilke) had already stated that Prof. Bind's allecations were unworthy of serious attention. Her Majesty's Government he add, considered that no good purpose cou die served by giving currency and importance to groundless and incredible statements.

### Negotiating with the Boers.

LONDON, March 17 .- All the special despatches day's prolonged meeting, at which all the members ony's proposed meeting, as which all the members of the British Government were to a great extent accepted, the British Government were to a great extent accepted, the Borrs reserving points for further consideration.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladsone, reprints to St Natifical Northeote, said that an arrangement had not set been made between Gonsin Evelven arrangement and set of the modern that there is not been accepted in the break of the public service to give information as yet

### Female Land Leaguers Champtoned.

LONDON, March 17 .- Mr. A. M. Sullivan has LONDON, March 17.—Mr. A. M. Sullivan has written a long letter in answer to the Lenten pasteral of Archibishop McCabe of Dublin. He rejects the imputation that the ladies have put aside their modesty, and accuses the Archibishop of noulting some of the most exemplary develope of the Church. Mr. Sullivan maintains the military develope of the Church. Mr. Sullivan maintains the military of the Ladies. Long League are purely charitable. Alphiishop Croke of Cashel, has written to Mr. Sullivan are gratulating. Jun on his regist to the pastoral. Archibip Croke says he unreservedly adopts Mr. Sullivan's evidenciat against Archibishop Croke says he unreservedly adopts Mr. Sullivan's evidenciat against Archibishop McLabe's monstrous imputations.

Progress of the Arms Bill.

LONDON, March 17 .- In the House of Lords LONDON, March 17.—In the House of Lords today the Arms bill was passed in on unities. In the House of Commons, Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying to certain strictures as to the leniency of the treatment accorded to the privoters in Klimainham Jall, pointed out that it was exactly the same treatment as that accorded to untried prisoners, as provided for by the Coerciou act.

Two more prisoners have been lodged in Kilmainham Jall.

LONDON, March 17.—In the Carver-Sectionatch at the end of the shooting to-night the score stood: Carver, 7,801; Sectt, 7,703.

The Katloch Trial. San Francisco, March 17 .- In the Kalloch case to-day the presecution got through with the re-buttal and rested the case. The rebuttal was mainly an Buttal and rested the case. The rebuttal was mainly an attemnt to impeach the testimony of the witnesses for the defence who swore that six shots were fired when be Young was shot. Evidence as to Charles De Young's reputation for peaceful behavior was introduced, and witnesses were produced to prove that only five shots could be traced, the prosecution claiming that if De Young had fired at Kalloch in the position represented the ball from his pistol would have hit the walls of the office. The counsel for the defence began surrebuttal this afternoon to prove the good character of their witnesses.

San Francisco, March 17.-John R. Ross wa placed in the City Prison to-day by United States Marshal Hiram Lathrop, whence he will be taken to Albany, N Hiram Lattirop, whence he will be taken to Albany.

The prisoner, who arrived here to-disy on the stear from Japan, unridered Robert Kelley, second mate of American, ship. Bullon, on May 9, 1880, at Velodian and was tried before United States Consul Van Bur Be was enteriored to be frarred, but his scholace we commuted by Mr. Hayes to imprisonment for life.

### Almost Killed in her Honeymoon.

Coroner William D. Wood of Jamaica on Wednesday evening took the auto-mortem statement of Rizabeth Kilbienger of Woodhaven, who was terribly heaten by her husband on Saturday evening. Three of her ribs are broken, and they penetrate the right lung, she says that her husband said he intended to kill her and then burn the house. They were married on the 16th of February last.

GALLIOPOLIS, O., March 16.-Harvey Blagg vas probably fatally wounded to-day by W. Mitchell, an x-convict. They hadquarrelled at cards in a saloon, ind walked away tagether still quarrelling. When they prartied his children they provided the saloon of the hadden and saloon to his saloon to the hadden and ack. He then escaped across the river into Kennicky.

### Suspected and Discharged.

PORT JERVIS, March 17.-The one-legged ramp who was arrested in this village yesterday, sus-sected of being concerned in the murder of Jehiel Au-nica, near Sterlins. Junction, was examined this after-joon before Coroner Cox and the jury and discharged. The inquest was adjourned until April 7.

Must Pay or be Sold Out. CHICAGO, March 17.-Judge Drummond, in the United States District Court to day, ordered the Chi-cago. Pokin and Southwestern Railroad Company to pay the princinal and interest due the second mortrage bond-holders within ten days or the road will be sold.

## BROOKLYN.

There were thirty-five fatal cases of diphtheria last week and fitteen of scarlet faver.

The desait Commissioner has decided that he cannot legally accept the control of the Small-pox Hospital, whose patients are by law a county charge, and has therefore decided not to take passesion of it.

William H. Phinow of c8 Manjer street, one of the proprietors of the torpedo factory which was blown upon Wednesday, was yesterforey to keeping a factory for the manifestors of fireworks within the city limits. Phinow who street has a restain the explosion, was make to lowe in a policy of the control of the property of the pro

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Policeman Michael Brunnan of the Richty-eighth street station shot stid killed a mad dog yearerday in front of 157 East 117th street.

Alberta Gray of 57 West Tall, street missed a pair of earlier has evening which she valued at \$500. She had earlied has evening which she valued at \$500. She had earlied has evening which she valued at \$500. She had earlied has evening which she valued at \$600. She had earlied has even the worst in the room while she went down stairs to dimer, and am lead him arreated on santiclion of having stolen than.

Neither of the Jankers of the United States Courts, the corresponding of the courts, nor the depicties, watchmen of concern diase received their pay to referance. The acting marshal, threadly whom the courty is trainmitted, has been in Washington aims of him many gradient.

Within a Koening the years of age, a buffelier at 98 Man, to street, lamped the the feet at live at the front of that their machiners residently at a passer to any sent to Bellevin Hospital. He this been and of condition of for some time, but was to have go and to work loves butcher in Spring street to morrow.

Mark Barnum, a varrant, threat stones at the Vockville Police Court sealers. Though the burded effects of three policemus to a great her. She was that of the was finally indirect to the worklones in all reliables. Shown the burded effects of the text the worklones for an amounts. dance if Chambers claimed \$30.000 damages in a suit against D. Accident a Co. in the supresse Court, that; his that the derendants, for whom he had acted as agent for the sale of their publications in et. Louis, had erinted and directabled a circular which was interimisto his character. On the trial yearching before Judge Har-gist the tury gave a verdict for defendants.

## LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. What Craft is This!-A Strange Tug that has Been Dumping Mud at Night in the River

Abreast the City-Capt. Durham's Surmise Capt. William Richardson of the ferryboat New Brunswick, running between Cortlands street and Jersey City, noticed "a low, rakish-looking craft" which Jersey City, noticed "a low, rakish-looking craft" which crossed his bows about 10 o'chok Tuesday night. It proved to be a tug, the name of which he could not learn, having in tow six mud scows in a double line. As they crossed his course, Capt. Durham noticed that the tug suddenly turned up the river again, and he at first thought she had met with an accident. He then saw, as the scows were between Cortiandt and Chambers street, that they gradually lightened as their loads were dumped into the river.

into the river.

At this point is the narrowest and shallowest part of At this point is the narrowest and shallowest part of the river along the city front. On Wednesday night Capt Durham again saw the same tag and tow, a few minotes later than on the previous night; the same manouver was gone through with; the scows were dumped and the tow returned up the river. He couldn't see in the darkness just where the tag went, but he thought she turned in toward the Jersey shore, somewhere above the Pavonia Perry. He concluded that a slin was being dredged, and that the contractor for dumping the sand was making his profit on the work by emptying his secous without goine down the bay.

Last wight the vigilant Captain looked in vanior the tog and her tow. She did not appear, and he hopes that a tear of the law may have detained her.

### The Irrepressible Seaudal.

In the General Sessions, yesterday, in the course of the trial of a case of fetonious assault, Assistant District Attorney Beecher, a son of Henry Ward Beecher, being the prosecutor, testimony was given in regard to a tail, slim, smooth-shaven man, known to the witness as Robert Tilghman. Judge Gildersleeve, as was subse Robert Tilghman. Judge Gildersleeve, as was subsequently shown, did not catch the name exactly. Ich charging the jury he came to the testimony reterring to Tilchman.

"Now, gentlemen," he said. "I wish to say something as to the evidence produced, or, at least, drawn out, I believe, by Mr. Beecher, in reference to this tall, slim, smooth-shaven man Tilton. I——

There was a tiple of language in the jury box and amour the speciators. Mr. Beecher colored, bused him self-with its papers, and then yielded to an apparently irrepressible desire to sinile. Judge Gildersleeve reduced and appeared to sinile. Judge Gildersleeve reduced the cause of the interruption. A court officer aspects to the interruption. A court officer on write his charge.

### An Toknown Suicide in Central Park.

About 10 o'clock A. M. vesterday Policeman Bernhard of the Central Park police found a man lying dead on the floor of the summer house a short distance from the Ramble. Near by was a pistol. There was a breast wound in the region of the man's heart. He was breast wound in the region of the han's heart. He was five feet eight inches tail, and was about 35 years old. He was dressed in an overcost of diagons's striped tweed, black cassimers pants, blue and brown consigners vest, and blue fannel sack cost. He wors a Derby ins, with the maker's name. Keinell, 238 Greenwich street, do the inside. In his possession were round two gold study, agoid collar button, black kid gloves, two brass keys, and about seventy cents in money. Around his neck was colored sitk handkerchief with the initials "J. S."

The body was removed to the Morgue, but up to a late hour no one had called to identify it.

### Mordeeni Marke's Two Wives.

In August last Mordocal Marks, a truckman, disappeared, leaving a wife and three children aged 6. 4, and 2 years respectively, at 8 Nassau place, Brooklyn. It was feared that he had met with some accident, but he was discovered in New York on March 7, and was arrested on complaint of his wife for atondomment. Being unable to give bonds for the support of his wife, he was sent to jail. Marks said that in his absence he had visited Florids, and, having lest all of his money there, had waiked back to New York. Yesteriay Rose McManus of 47 Jane street, this city, appeared before Justice Walsh and made a complaint of higamy against Marks. She said that she was married to him in August lask, and that ca March 7 he mysteriously disappeared. In her search for him she found that he was locked up in Raymond street jail for abandoning another wife. It was feared that he had met with some accident, but

### The Wrong Plattsburgh

A letter was received at Castle Garden yester-day from W. C. Hoag of Piattsburgh, Clinton County, N. Y., stating that he expected a young woman, Annie Rich, on the steamship Labrador. He requested that if she had arrived the authorities would forward her to she had arrived the authorities would forward her to him. The Labrador arrived March B. A search of the records showed that she had purchased an order for a railroad ticket when she engaged her passage at Basle, Switzerishd, and had been booked through to Pistaburgh, Clinton County, Mo. She had exchanged her order for a ticket to that place upon her arrival here, and, it was presumed, is now wandering about the Western town looking for her friends. A despatch was sont at once to the railroad agent at Piattsburgh, Mo, requesting him to find the grif and return her to Now York, that she may be sent to the Piattsburgh in which she belongs.

## The Way they Do in Italy.

Bosanna Barbara, the two-months-old daughter of thrifty Italian parents, living at 202 Mott street, was christened yesterday. Twelve carriages rolled in long procession to the Roman Catholic church in Sultivan street, near Houston. On the way to and from the van street, hear Houston. On the way to aim from the church the occupants of the carriages prited each other and the people on the sidewalk with ben-hous, and scat-tered pennies broadcast for street how to gather. On returning to the house the christonis; party had a battle roy at, in which the candy missile still considerable execution. One of the combatants had his eye so severely injured that he had to quit the resival, and several chiptren were also hurt. Hundreds viewed the scene fro the roofs and windows of the neighboring tenements.

Scalped by a Cannon Wad. Francis Clark of 131 Cannon street had the contract for firing the salutes at Janes's Wood yesterday. He used a twenty-pound campon, and long after the proession had entered the enclosure the cannon continued to boom. At 51; Patrick McCann, ared 23 years, of 710 flirid avenue, passed in front of the cannon just as a charge was front. The walding strick McCann upon the head, learning of the seed and since the strick method for the was taken and known that the was taken as well as the was taken as well as the way to be the way taken as well as the way to be nes ma critical condition. Clark and Francis Larkin, his assistant, were locked up.

### Metropolitan Moonshiners. Deputy Internal Rovenue Collectors Marshall,

Deputy internal Rovenue Collectors Marshall, Myers, and Geary discovered vesterday two illicit stills of fifteen gallons catacity each, in operation in three rooms of the third floor of 1,000 First avenue. The rooms were occupied by Frederick Gegge and his wife. On a fire excase was found a barrel of mosh, and in a closet was a demission of newly made whitkey. Gegge was arrested and taken before Commissioner Shields, who held him in \$1,000 bail to answer. His wite was discharged. Mr. Munn's Costly Horseback Bide. In Mrs. Maria Tice's suit for \$10,000 against

Henry N. Munn of the Scientis Assertion for damages re-sulting from a collision in Central Park on April 6, 1880, when Mr. Munn, who was horseback riding ran into a few waron in which Mrs. Tree we riding, and upseth, as that her left arm was permanently disabled, the jury in the Kings County Circuit Court vesterday seturned a ver-dict of \$2,100 in rayor of the plaintiff. The Signal Office Prediction.

### Cloudy weather with rain castorly, possibly veering to northerly winds, stationary or lower baron-ster, nearly stationary temperature. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Princess Louise Caroline of Hesse Cassel is dead. Fire at Pittsfield, Me., destroyed property worth \$20,000, and insured for \$12,000 tion. Ord arrived in the City of Mexico on March 8, and was received with marked honors. The San Francisco Greenback Central Club adopted resolutions approving the assassination of the Czar. A black bear weighing over 200 pounds was shot on Wednesday by John Schalk in the woods near Saugerties. The Governor of Chibushus has well the Mexican Sec-etary of War official details of the killing of the Indian thier Victorio. The illness of the King of Sweden and Norway is thought to be airming, especially as he has a consumerive tendency. tive tendency.

The steamship City of Peking, which arrived at San Francisco Sesterday, brought 1950 Chinese passengers from Hong Kong.

Burglars have robbed six honese in the town of Flushing within a week getting from \$700 to \$1,000 worth of booty in each case. There was a disturbance among the Irish soldlers in the camp at Aldershot on St. Patrick's day, and many arrests were made. arrests were made.

A large meeting of delegates from different parts of lows was held to Des Moines vesterday for the purpose of ferming a State Land Logice.

The cotton compress at Jackson, True, tegether with 500 bales of cotton was burned on Wednesday night Less \$23 x850, insurer, \$15 x80.

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